DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Talnose Unable to Secure Bonds-Band Leon A. Talbot, Fifth, U. S. A., Writer Concert Will Be Held on July 28-Local Military Company Will Mobilize on July 25.

Benjamin Weisberg of New York was visitor at his home here Monday. Mrs. Herbert Barnett leaves tomorrow to attend conferences at North-

Henry E. Church of Hartford was visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Domingue and
Mr. and Mrs. Horsce Aldrich of Paw-tucket visited with relatives in Daniel-

new state road are expected here within a few days.

Members of Danielson Home guard company are interested in the announcement that such organization may be called to do guard duty in Con-

aymond J. Hanlon, who is an elec-ian in the navy, visited at his home Danielson.

7. L. Moran of Meriden visited with Raymond J. Hanlon, who is an elecin Danielson. W. L. Moran of Meriden visited with

friends in Danielson. Repairs are to be made to public schools in Killingly during the vaca-

employes of some large concerns hereabouts are finding it difficult to arrange for vacation periods this sum-

A large number of spectators witnessed the drill of the Thirteenth company at the state armory Monday

will sell one pair good work horses, weight about 1,400 pounds each, good both double and single; also pair of double harnesses, nearly new, and two-horse wagon, all in perfect order and ready for imediate delivery—adv. After state road work is commence in Main street, detours will be mappe out through streets running parallel. The first of the public service num-bers for motor cars to be seen here are

being displayed. Talnose's Case Continued. The hearing in the Albert Talnos was adjourned Monday unt Monday, July 23, Tainose's bail, which he failed to secure, being fixed at \$1,000. Occasional complaint is heard of the

abuse of the use of spotlights on tour-ing cars, but most drivers are very careful in this respect.

Farmers Hard Up for Help. Farmers hereabouts are experiencing extreme difficulty in getting men to selp with having. One of the finest crops in years may be partly lost un-iess this trouble is overcome. From \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ a day is being offered for men to go into the fields to help farmers

Misses Grace Spalding and Grace Stanton are at Northfield this week.
C. T. Maloney, new district traffic
chief in this district for the S. N. E. hanges in this section of the state

Band Concert July 28. The band concert to have been given on Davis park last Saturday evening but prevented by the storm may be given on July 28, Mrs. Rienzi Roblinson Monday, if arrangements can be

No Canning Demonstrations

There will not be any canning dem-estrations here this week. It has been decided to await the development of garden crops so as to have a larger supply of vegetables with which to work. Housewives, however, are daily

New Canceling Machine. A cancelling machine is to be added to the equipment of the Danielson postoffice, relieving the clerks of much of the monotonous work of doing can-

Local Company Will Leave Town on

July 29 for Fort Wright. A week from touorrow morning— July 25—the members of the Thirteenth company, C. A. C., are to be mobilized at the state

at the state armory to make ready to leave for the war. Captain F. E. Withee said Monday afternoon that his orders call for the mobilizing of the company on that date and that the company will immediately be made Orders as to proceeding and as to ansportation are withheld, other than

Orders as to proceeding and as to transportation are withheld, other than the fact that the company will leave here on or before July 29.

When the company is mobilized the men will remain at the armory until orders to proceed are revelved. Men who can conveniently do so will be flowed to sleep at their homes, but ther members of the company will been at the armory. The company will been at the armory. The company has a considerable number of men not resident in Danielson, all parts of the town of Killingiy being represented, and also Brockiva. Plainfield, Putham. Pomfret, Eastford and other nam. Pomfret, Eastford and other nearby towns.
The men read with interest Monday

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PUTNAM

Home-Chautauqua Workers Busy-Lebbeus N. Smith Elected President of Putnam Savings Bank.

Writing from Chicamauga Park, Ga., to a relative in this city, Private Leon A. Talbot, K company, 54th United States Infantry, says:

"A few lines to let you know I am all right and feeling fine. Our food is very good, even better than we were given at Fort Slocum.

"This is some camp. There's about 100,000 men here, infantry and cavalry. Why, the camp is miles square, and at night we go around about the grounds where the battles of the Civil war in this section were fought and

war in this section were fought and find much of great interest, because there are monuments and tablets to now where the different regiments and brigades were located during the

soda and popcorn, believe me, in this hot sun. Some of the fellows found it hard, but I guess I can stay with the big show. You watch me! You tell some of those fellows back home that they have got cold feet, and tell them I said so."

"No booze here and no women allowed in camp. I am in bed every night at 9 o'clock, so I guess they are going to make angels as well as soldiers out of us. We are treated finely and everything goes well for the man that faithfully discharges his duties.

"We got some reception all along the route from New York. Everything with a whistle on it in New York harbor tooted a goodbye. On the way south the people crowded the stations to cheer us. There were three trains f 15 cars each

and love, I am yours, "LEON A. TALBOT." ADVANCE GUARD OF

CHAUTAUQUA WORKERS Platform Superintendent E. N. Phil ips Arrives in Town.

Platform Superintendent and Mrs. N. Philips and the advance guard the Chautauqua workers will be in tham today to make ready on high ool field the equipment that is to shelter the artists and the audience Chautauqua week.

Miss H. D. Kendall, an advance rorker, who is enthusiastic over the that Chautauqua is doing aroughout the country, was in Put-am Monday attending to many little stails that need attention before the

Miss Kendall was very favorably upressed with what is being done ere by the guarantors and by the sembers of the Junior Winter Chauiqua club, who were busy Monday tributing fly-swatters and other evenirs of what is to them the atest week in the year, as it is to my others. A meeting of the guar-ors was held Monday evening. In discussing Chautanona of war Miss Kendall said Mon-

"It has been very appropriately said at in this time of stress and fever-h activity in preparing the country r active participation in the war that the country needs a balance, to re-Heve the wear and tear on the mind and bedy that is the result of concentrated activity and endeavor alon

that the Coast Artillery corps is not going to the cantonments in North Carolina with the other Connecticut any definite information, the general

Pionics at Wildwood.

Wildwood park is more popular than ever for Sunday school outings this year and hundreds of children already have been at the park for such affairs.

Two more recruits have been added to the company's roster, Peter Myers of Moosup and Francis R. Thomas, whose home is in Lowell, but who more recently has been in Jewett City. This brings the company's strength up to the sagen is now in full swing and the company's strength up to street.

Meadow street.

984—Wilfred T. Raymond, 24 Water to the company's strength up to street.

985—Charles Sherman Marshall street.

986—David Fahlstrom, 427 School street. The season is now in full swing and there are many visitors, especially on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and likely will be discharged from the

MOBILIZE ON JULY 25. When the last regular drill for an indefinite period will be held here. At that time special instructions will be street. riven them.

Recruits are not to be outfitted with

niforms until they arrive at their war

CLARENCE KING ARRESTED Connection with the Diamond Robbery.

Chrence King was arrested here Monday afternoon and in default of bail of \$2,500 was locked up in the police station, following an investigation by Capt, Robert T. Hurley of the state police of the diamond robbery wash at the store of McEwen & last week at the store of McEwen & Chaplin. The officer declined to give ut any statement as to what developments led to the arrest of King, who is a close friend and companion of Albert Falnose, who was arrested last Satur-lay and who was taken to Brooklyn ail Monday in default of \$1,000 bonds

o await a hearing. Personals.

Martin T. Burns was notified Mon-lay that he has been registered as a icensed embalmer in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conner and aughter Mary of Puinam and Miss Citty Burke of Providence were guests of Mrs. John Greeley over Sunday.

Miss Katharine Coffey and Miss lice Darbie visited relatives in Web-

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distressing activity. Chautauqua admirably supplies this balance and we feel that in doing this it serves a great purpose, aside from the artistic merit of what it presents. We hope to the usual splandidiv successful

PUTNAM SAVINGS BANK HELD ANNUAL MEETING ebbeus N. Smith Elected President of Institution.

At the annual meeting of the trus-tees of the Putnam Savings bank held at their banking rooms Monday after-noon Lebbeus E. Smith was elected president, Ernest B. Kent vice presi-dent and Daniel J. Byrne secretary-treasurer.

This meeting followed the annual This meeting followed the annual meeting of the corporators, who reelected the following board of trustees, no additions being made to the
list of corporators: John Ash, George
E. Brousseau, Daniel J. Byrne, Henry
T. Child, George D. Clark, John P.
Grosvenor, Claus A. Hagstrom, John
G, Johnson, Ernest B. Kent, Samuel
P. Reynolds, Melanchton Riddick, Lebbeus N. Smith, Edgar M. Wheaton,
Philip Wolsard. Philip Wolsard.

Mr. Smith succeeds to the presidency from the vice presidency to fill the vacancy created by the death of Chester E. Child and Mr. Kent becomes vice president.

It was stated at the bank after the

meeting that the institution has had a very prosperous year and is now in a very flourishing condition, to which happy state a variety of favorable circumstances have contributed. FARMERS CONFER County Association Met in Chamber of Commerce Room.

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At the chamber of commerce ay there was a meeting of the Windham County Farmers' association offi-cials and women representatives from ten towns, the main subject discussed being the appointment of a home economics agent for this county. The question was discussed at length, the outcome being the appointment of committees to solicit memberships in towns of the county with a view to raising pledges for the support of the work to be undertaken by the hon economics agent, as is being done other counties of the state.

ADDITIONAL DRAFT Numbers from 960 to 1081-Final List Wednesday.

Herewith is another installment he names of Putnam young men sub ect to draft and their serial numbers 961-Peter Levigne, 183 Providence 962—Joseph Savaria, Church street. 963—William Waraniz, Putnam. 964—Harry Palmer Keech, Keech's farm. 965—Frank Zietara, 26 Elm street. 966—Raymond Helbret Moore, Gary

District. 968-John M. Maynard, 154 School street. 969—James Arthur Perry, Grove street 970-Edward Walker Lowry, 3 Florence street. 971—Francis Zilbon Cloutier, 247 Prov

idence street. 972—James J. Charron, 15 Water 973-Raymond Elton Morse, 18 School

974—James Maloney, 117 Canal street. 975—Arthur St. John, 14 Daniel street. 976—Lucien Girard, 213 Providence other Connecticut 978—Arthur Jarvis, 53 Smith street, e no one here has 979—Leon Alfred Talbot, 39 Bridge

any definite information, the general belief is that the Thirteenth company, with other companies of the corps, will be ordered to their war station at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, or to one of the other forts in the New London coast defense district.

Two more recruits have been added see Wilfred T. Raymond 24 Water

street, 987—Heronion Helatoski, 21 Franklin street. 988—Simon Berthiume, 40

when fishing on the lake is permitted. Harry E. Back, E. L. Darbie and friends motored to Rocky Point Monday afternoon.

THIRTEENTH COMPANY TO

MOBILIZE ON HILLY 25

And likely Will be discaraged from the service. The company has a reserve street. The company has a reserve has a reserve had a reserve

994-Frederick H. Platt, 24 Sunnyside

street. 995—Arthur W. Renshaw, 255 Front street 936—Charles F. Fay, 121 Church street 937—Albert Pechie, 101 Smith street, 938—Michael Zotte, 746 Bridge street.

999-James R. Connor, 10 Chapman street, 1990-Alferie Lucier, 25% Providence 1001-Peter Henry Welch, 161 High street. 1002-William Edward Moss, 49 Mechanics street.

Alfier J. Cordier, 37 Green street 1004—Edward Benoit, 3 Livery street. 1005—Ralph Spalding Bradford, 310 South Main street.

1006-Amedee Peter Cloutier, 45 Laurel street.

1007—Abraam Sandlovitz, 18 South
Main street. Main street.

1008—Ray Claude Bosworth, 218
Woodstock avenue.

1009—Edward Davian, 37 Elm street.

1010—Lee Ning, alias Charlie Lee, 78
Elm street.

1011—George William Lafountain,

Putnam. 1012-James Elmendorf Nichols, 34 Centennial street. 1013—Clovis Leon Carpenter, 134 School street, 1014—John Oscar Carlson, 157 Elm

street. 1015-William Ames Fuller, 28 Water street. 1016—David Joseph Delisle, 13 Lee 017-Harold Ray Kent, 120 Elm street 1018—George Paul, 81 Front street, 1019—Jacob Kadish, 59 Battey street, 1020—Alex Tobadinie, Sunnyside Hill. 1020—Alex Tobadinie, Sunnyside Hill. 1021—Joseph Edmond Gobin, 71 Maynard street. 1022—Armand Benoit, 105 Walnut

street. 1023—George Bageas, 14 Lee street. 1024—Euclide Alde Trahan, 44 Elm street. 1025-Roy Alexander Paine, 46 Bridge street. 1026—Roy Francis Shippee, 143 Church

street. 1027—Galino Ginseppe, Chickering Ho-1028-John Kobiola, 8 Florence street

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street.
-Luigy Defyori, Fremont street 1031—Thomas James Corcoran, Jr. corner Pleasant and Fremon streets, 1032—Alpherie I. Tetreault, 20 Cleveland street 1033-Stanislaw Podlo, 21 Powhattan

1034-Zephrin Bergeron, 226 Providence street. 1035-Orlando Piridominic, 54 Ferrau street. 1938—Corbelli Luigi, 18 Franklin ctreet 1937—Philip Kuperstein, 36 Bridge street. 1038—Herbert Eugene Smith, Jr., 208 School street. 1039-George James Murray, 85 Front street.

1040—Albert Spinosa, 74 Elm street.

1041—Adam Budaskei, 63 South Meadow street.

1042—Joseph Adams, 4 Main street. 1043—Joseph Swartz, 38 Middle street. 1044—James Wallace Smith, 52 Mid-

1045-Armand Joseph Lizotte, Addison street. 1046—Richard Earl Gibney, 16 Florrows street. 1048—Philibert Auger, 207 Providence street. 1049—Austin Harrison Lincoln, 1 Park street . 1050-Eizear Colbert Guertin, Jr., Van den Noort street. 1051—David Hoseph Beausoleil, La-

mouth street, 11 1-2. 1052—Joseph Brodeur, 12 Harrison street. street.

1053—Joseph Dumas, Providence street
1054—Lorenzo Marcy Kennedy, 112
Elm street.
1055—William Kichner, 40 Woodstock avenue. 1056—Albert T. Duyea, 3 Park street. 1057—Arthur W. Olson, Putnam Town Farm.

1058—Leo Joseph Brousseau, 411
School street.

1059—Benjamin Ward Ellis, Woodstock avenue . 1060-Irving H. Miron, 74 Grove street 1061-Armand E. Farley, 163 Providence street. 1062—Felix Lasauski. 1063—Harry E. Torrey

1064—Oliver Leger, Providence street. 1065—Armand Trahan, 77 Van den Noort street. 1066-Ludger Gagne, 71 Van den Noort street. 1967-Ovila Guertin, 167 Providence Henry Dorrance, Plainfield, president of the Farmers' association, presided, and there was an address by Miss Maude E. Hayes of Storrs, who told of successful work being done in New London and New Hayen counties.

1068—Joseph Charbonneau, 44 Maynard street.

1069—Alfiere Bibeault, 112 Battey street.

1070—George Benoit, 42 Bridge street. 1071-Zenon Robillard, 153 Providence street. 1972—Albert Breault, 297 Providence

1073-Ovila Brodeur, 133 Woodstock avenue. 1074—William Charles Light, 104 Pom fret street. 1075—Aloysius Francois Ryan, 11 Railroad street. 1076—Leo E. Bonneville, 35 Green street, 1077—Oswald John Cain, 24 Mill street 1078-Clarence George Webster, Walnut street. 1079—Peter Gregory, Joy's Stable. 1080—Joseph Lariviere, Canal street.

All Irish residents of Putnam and icinity have been invited by the A.D. H. division of Windham county to attend the reunion to be held at Day-ville next Sunday. The programme arranged includes addresses by state officers and a list of recitations and musical numbers. Larue Enlists as Bandsman

County A. O. H. to Meet.

Achille Larue of this city has ena bandsman. Mr. Larue is one of the persistent candidates for a place in the service, his enlistment coming after he had been turned down on four

VON HARNACK DENIES

VERSION OF HIS LETTER Opinions Were Own and Attributed to Former Chancellor.

lor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, was erroneous. He states that the opinions attributed to the former chancellor were in reality his own views, and that these were distorted.

The Bavarian Kurier published last week what was terined "a sensational revelation" to the effect that Professor Van Harnack sent in a letter to Munich an account of an interview with Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. The street, then chancellor was represented as saying his views approximated those of prominent German socialists, that the greatest danger was from Germans who continued to believe in victory and that at the best the war could result only in the programme: Mildred Murray, William McCarthy, Emma Potter, Jennie Feraro, Rachel Ure, John Berardo, mund Briggs, Margaret Sullivan, Grace could result only in the best the war could result only in a draw

NEWSPAPER COMMENT

ON NEW CHANCELLOR He Must Assume Responsibility For Future Events.

Amsterdam, July 18.—The Tage-blatt of Berlin says the new chancellor must guarantee personally and by his actions that he has made up his mind to prepare to give parliament full power to control future events and assume responsibility for them.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung asserts that the burden of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's incapacity prevented the German nation from breathing and that danger of actual suffocation was not far removed

Notwithstanding the political crisis, says the Catholic Germania, the natio remains determined not to end the war until a happy conclusion is assured.

PAPAL FLAG PROTECTS FROM GERMAN ATTACKS Archbishop Ceretti Immune on His

Trip to Italy.

Washington, July 16 .- When Arch Washington, July 16.—When Arch-bishop Benaventura Ceretti sails soon from an American port on an Italian liner for Rome to become assistant papal secretary of state, the ship will fly the papal flag under an arrange ment by which Germany has promise immunity from submarine attack. Am-bassador Riano of Spain obtained the promise. Archbishop Ceretti until recently was apostolic delegate to New South Wales, and for ten years was auditor of the delegation there.

BO SWEENEY DIED SUDDENLY MONDAY He Was Assistant Secretary of th

Interior For Three Years.

Washington, July 16.—Bo Sweeney, assistant secretary of the interior, died suddenly at his home here today from angina pectoris. Mr. Sweeney had been assistant secretary since 1914, when he left his law practice at Seattle to join Secretary Lane. He was 53 years old and a native of Missouri. He practiced law at Trinidad, Colo., and served in the Colorado legislature before going to Seattle.

Martial law has been proclaimed a Martial iaw has been proclaimed at Lorenzo Marques in consequence of the strike of raiway and harbor employ-ees. Soldiers are assisting to run the trains, and traffic is a most normal.

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To Investigate Westerly Man's Death

Coroner Brown Will Hold Inquest Concerning Death of James Chadwick-Rhode Island State College Professor Addressed Large Audience in Ashaway Grange Hall.

Coroner Franklin A. Brown of Nor-wich will hold an inquest today rare, Byron Kavanaugh, Katie Riga-(Tuesday) at 10 o'clock in Norwich into the facts surrounding the acci-into the facts surrounding the accident on Saturday morning, which caused the death of James Chadwick of Westerly. Coroner Brown was in Stonington on Sunday afternoon and viewed the scene of the accident. A number of witnesses have been summoned by Officer Thomas O'Connell of Stonington to testify at the in-

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Chadwick was fatally injured early Saturday morning, when a motorcycle he was riding coldided head on with an automobile driven by Antone Leo of Lord's Point. Chadwick died that of Lord's Point. Chadwick died that afternoon in the Lawrence hospital in New London.

The members of the Westerly po-Amsterdam, July 16.—Professor Von Harnack has informed the Frankfurter Zeitung that the published version of his letter purporting to reveal the views of the former German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollwer man named Peter Suskowscki, Polish, \$3.80. kowski as being five feet seven inches in height, slim built and carrying a straw suit case. He has a hole in his chin which is deep and quite notice-able. He registered on June 5, and his number is 1,765.

The pupils of Miss Delia Loyola Healey gave a very pleasing recital at her residence studio, 18 Summer Sunday. Following are the

Professor Burt L. Hartwell of the Rhode Island State College, addressed a large audience at Ashaway grange hall in Ashaway Monday evening, his subject being What the State and Nation Are Doing for Agriculture. Prof. Hartwell also explained in detail the work being done at the experimen

Hill on Saturday amphere was arraigned before Judge Oliver H. Williams in the Third Dis-trict court on Monday and pleaded guilty to intoxication. He was sen-

During the past week there were 1003 books circulated in the adult de-partment of the Memorial Public Li-brary on Broad street. Of that number \$23 were classed as fiction. Dur-ing Saturday alone 308 books were

Sidney Johnson of 2 School street, who has been at the Newport Naval Station, has passed the examinations or a first class apprenticeship in th United States hospital at Portsmout N. H.

Personals. Mrs. Benjamin Gittleson of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bloomfield of Grove avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Providence were week-end guests of

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rovidence are visiting at the home f Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilcox on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Binns have returned to their home in Norwich af-ter spending a week at the Midway, Quonochontaug beach.

Danbury, Conn., July 16 .- The firs nanufacturing industry here was an-counced this afternoon when the em-doyes of Daniels & Trimpert, manuesday, an agreement with the hat-

Brigadier General Austen Dead. New York, July 16 .- Brigadier-Gen mer commander of the Thirteenth regiment, New York National Guard and a veteran of the Civil war, died yes-terday at the home of his daughter in untain Lakes. New Jersey, News law toward the

work came from union headquarters.

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line into Mexico was resume following vesterday's better

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